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THE SECOND ECLIPSE OF PLATT.

A certain melancholy must have ight's aclipse. There was a suggestivement to a man who has shone so but who feels that a dark shadow o now sweeping over him.

dy persons, including, doubtless Mr. Platt himself, have supposed that solf-sustaining in the political heavens. le used to think that the moon was course of time proved that the moon's light was merely a reflection. An eclipse now proving that Mr. Platt has

It has not been the glow of Mr. Platt's that we have enjoyed, but the reflection upon his polished surface from the sun patronage, official and corporate,

Events show that Mr. Platt's power was not in himself, but in the place there he happened to be. While he could the corruption funds of the corporations ne was a great man. The Governor was his private property, he had a mortgage the Mayor, and the legislative chamers were his slave quarters.

w that a shadow has come between im and the power of patronage he is dy-his light has vanished. The Governor is independent, the Mayor defles him, and even his legislators are bling and threatening to break their

This is the second eclipse of Platt in to his political light proved to be but a "Me, too," re which disappeared when Rosco light in the political sky.

But the light is going out again, and

this time the eclipse should be perma-

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

The burning of No. 1436 Lexington avenue at an early hour yesterday orning was one of the boldest and cost diabolical crimes ever committed in the city. There was no concealmer or disguise about its incendiary character. Nothing but the complete de-struction of the building by the flames

The elevator shaft had been crowded in the basement with pieces of carpet and rags soaked in kerosene. On the spartment-house, occupied by several simply miraculous. This was mainly due to the fact that the falling of the elevator from the top floor to the botthe rope, aroused to the danger a woman who had been kept awake by

It would be a terrible shock to the discover the perpetrators of this horrible act. They cannot well escape detection. They must not be suffered to escape.

WAS IT A CONSPIRACY!

President Barker, of the Tax Departot, makes as unfortunate failure of his attempted explanation of his share the fictitious assessments designed for the purpose of hoodwinking the peoof the tax levy. Mr. Barker does not the act of the Board was a dereliction of duty, but claims that he sanctioned it because the Mapor wished it and the oration Counsel gave an opinion

ing it. Indeed, so well satisfied was President rker of the illegality and impropriety of his conduct that he insisted on a on from the Corporation sel and refused to be satisfied with

fall back upon for the commission of a wrongful act? Is a public officer who is capable of being coerced or persuaded into wilfully doing an injustice to the lic fit to be intrusted with office un der a reform administration? President Barker, in his plea, has forgotten the French proverb. In excus-

log himself he has accused himself. LET THERE BE PEACE.

This will never do. A quarrel be-tween two such old-established and pop-ular citizens as Frank Work and John Daniell becomes not only a city, but State affair-not only a State, but a National affair-and must be settled at all hazards, even if it requires the united efforts of Gov. Morton, Mayor Strong, Ross Platt and Dr. Parkhurst to make peace, or if President Cleveland should have to abandon duck shooting and return to Washington to conduct the diplo matic negotiations.

Why should these distinguished New

York gallants fall to quarrelling over their reminiscences of the celebration of the Erie Canal opening, the murder of Helen Jewett, whether the great New York fire commenced in Merchant street or another thoroughfare, or some other event of their younger days? Why should they make matches with each other to run around Fleetwood Park for a thousand dollars a side? Why should the community be agitated by the blood-curdling rumor of a duel be-

What would the trotting world of the metropolis do without John Daniell? What would recompense the society ladies of the Four Hundred, now poor will give Brooklyn clean streets, some-McAllister is gone, for the loss of the thing it has not had within the memory amusing performances of Frank Work's of the present race of politicians. famous canine?

No; there must be no deadly quarrel. o vindictive vendetta between these distinguished citizens, growing out of the pretty cigar girl's murder or any of the other local events they used to discuss in their younger days during the ball game on the St. John's Church ball ground. Let there be peace!

GEN. HARRISON'S ILLMESS.

Ex-President Harrison's iliness seems have assumed a very serious charac ter. The reports from Indianapolis are that his condition has slightly improved but he is suffering from the worst features of the grip, including congestion of the lungs and head trouble, and these at Mr. Harrison's age are alarming enough He is said to be very feeble.

It is to be hoped the ex-President may fully recover and may be spared for nany more years to his family and to the country he has always honored and faithfully served. His absence from the canvass of 1895 would intensify the struggle for the Republican nomination would be between Maine and Ohio, be long and so brilliantly in the political tween Reed and McKinley, with Platt ready to slip Gov. Morton or ex-Secretary Tracy in as a compromise cand

LET YOUR HUSBANDS' POCKETS ALONE. A Fall River (Mass.) man went to be self-radiant body. Eclipses in the quarter dollar and a nickel in his mouth and was found dead yesterday morning He had swallowed the coins in his sleep. The facts in the case show that the poo not with his own light, but man was not to blame. His wife was in the habit of searching his pockets on Saturday nights and taking all his loos change. It was to avoid Sunday morning bankruptcy that when he sought couch on the fatal occasion he made a

> Whether or not this will be a warning be. The habit of going through the lord and master's pockets while he sleeps, particularly if he has been out a little heartening one. A man is all unnerved and life loses its charm for him whe he wakes up in the morning and finds

of a bromo-seltzer in his pockets. Now that the Fall River victim has shown them a new hiding place for money, the probability is many of them will adopt it and take chances on choking to death. If wives wish to save their husbands from dying in this way they will let the poor fel-

A Brooklyn trolley president sees only ing's light went out. After a time one way to reduce trolley slaughter, Mr. Platt swung around in his orbit to a and that is to have policemen keep spot where the light of Tammany, cor-children off the streets through which poration and other corrupt deals shone the trolleys run. But how about the of rotten wood. He reflected it duly, and in time the public was deluded into believing that there really was a new streets?

> A whale captured off Nahant, so saith the presumably veracious chronicler, bore in his back a harpoon with the date of 1863. He had been kept on file, as it were, for forty-two years. There still remains to capture the leviathan bearing the certificate that he is the sole, only and original swallower of one Monsieur Jonah.

Two teams of Giants gave Jacksonville rattling baseball game the other day. And that's all right for now. But there's to be no team divided against itself a little later, boys. "All together" the word for the coming season's work.

The Senate did not retire quite barren stairs and at the stair landings, at the of honors. It turns out that Mr. Wolvery doors of the apartments had been cott, of Colorado, was able to draw a placed rags on which kerosene had been seven-spot of hearts just when he idion. There exists no surer way to disrupt a liberally poured. The building was an needed it most in a quiet little game party than to bring defeat with discredit, as the towards the end of the session.

didn't come to him by act of Senate and Assembly. He brought it with him into n, through the burning through of office. It's his will power. Continued

It is said now that Lieut.-Gov. Saxton t would be a terrible shock to the is with Strong. Saxton has sense. Evenumently if the police should fail to erybody who favors a fair and honest government is with the present Mayor

> Perhaps it is not true that on sud den'y noticing the eclipse Warner Miller exclaimed: "Heavens! Has Tom Platt's head grown to that size since that lunch?

> Platt's satellites should be warned by last night's lunar umbration. When an eclipse is announced these days, it gen erally takes place as per schedule.

It remains true, as in the days of Tweed, that it is dangerous to ask the aroused people what they are going to do about it.

Yesterday was a rare Sunday for early March. But it wasn't a bit too good for New York.

A DAILY BINT PROM M'DOUGALL.



in good time to make room in the news papers for two or three South American Foraker, of Ohio, is in town, but there

The Japano-Chinese war will wind up

will be no fireworks in consequence. The days of political "Me Toos" are gone. The Rev. Tom Dixon said nothing

If legislators will be clams they can't

complain on finding themselves in the This week should see the fixing of the

doom of New York's present police bench. New York City proves a dangerou

come back" to legislative green-goods Three more men of the Andrews

stamp, Mr. Mayor, for the Police Board, begin with Police Board reconstruction.

Platt collar. It begins to choke.

Senator Lexow has not yet advan the oles of hypnotic suggestion. The Assembly revoked Mr.

license. Now to reject his bill. Mr. Platt might as well ring for th political ambulance.

The man in the moon was one tark last night.

Let the Ridiculous Boss go to join the Racing Ex-Boss.

It is a long time between black eyes

Japan has brought about a great re

duction in China

for Divver.

PATHER KNICKERHOCKER'S DIARY March 10, 1895.—I have just been looking at the easing across the darkening face of Luna, hiding louds together seem to me to symbolise the political conditions existing about my big city, here. The shadow of Plattiam for the time ob-

pass, also—is passing now.

A convenient, anonymous authority, the familiar "man-who-mands-close-to-the-throne." quoted in an afternoon paper of yesterday to the effect that "we will not give she Mayor any more power than we have to." and that "Mayor Strong is not to be allowed to disrupt the party policy suggested by this nameless one would do.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



Twelfth New York City District, in the legal ad-viser of the Tammany delegation and the hardest visers in a matter in which they are more in-legislative notes are handed over to him to crack. tensely carnest than they have been in any po-life is one of the younger men that Tammany has Assemblyman Edward B. La Feira, of the can do that with perfect eatery? It's in one of the younger men that Tammany has litted question since the livi war! heen pushing to the front for the last three of four years. Although soldom heard, he is a These 154,000 voters mean business. forethle and polished speaker. Mr. La Fetra was the reforms they voted for in November. They

Miss Cissy Fitzgerald's winks are to be nvestigated by no less an authority than ng the legend, "Clasy winked at me. Go to Hoyt's and get winked at," have been went to Newburg the other day and made that pleasing little town lively with announcements of Cissy's winkomania. Before he had finished his work, a highly respectable constable approached him, and regarded the job with saturnine interest. "I don't know what this means—this winking," he said gravely, without the "merry twinkie in his eye" of which we read so much. "It may be proper, and then again, it may be very improper. I really must ask you to engine me." The bill-poster was very much embarrassed. He is married, and has seven olive branches, but he plucked up his courage, and gave the constable of Newburg a lecture on the harmless-mess—the almost morality—of winkomania. "Well," said that gentleman, as he seemed to weigh the process and cons in his mind, "I'll let these posters go, under protest—mind you. I must, however, ask you—ldo it purely from a sense of duty that I owe to Newburg a lecture on the saloons open during certain hours on the Lord's Day.

This is a picture of a New York clergy—man who believes that the easiest road to Sunday observance is the best, and is willing to see how much good in that direction can be accomplished by letting man, as he seemed to weigh the process. In the posters will come down."

The GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Guess who went and got one of Cissy's boat to cross the river. He has mate, and if I find that the winks are harmful, the posters will come down."

The indications are that they'll stay up. What say you?

Guess who went and got one of Cissy's declared that the bright light should be in operation for the care it was declared that the bright light should be in operation. The process of the process of

Guess who went and got one of Cisay's winks the other night? You'll be autonished when you hear—for of course you can't guess. He didn't purchase an orthogonal guess, he didn't purchase an orthogonal guess. He didn't purchase an orthogonal guess, he didn't purchase an orthogonal guess. He didn't purchase an orthogonal guess, he declared that the bright light should be in operation feet. In the came an extension to March, the extreme limit of the centrart before penalties were imposed. But the old oil lamps guill perform all the lighting functions on the care.

In a Fourteenth street restaurant, where are dealt out butter-cakes of that particular sort which you will hear spoken of as "anti-digestiblest"—Marshall Mallory.

The latest shout little Louise Beaudet.

there.

"Triiby" to-night in Boston, and then—thank goodness—we shall know the worst. This dreadful suspense has been simply maddening. The Hub is deliciously Trilby—mad, but then that's so like the Hub. A burlesque on the crass-has been introduced into "The Twentieth Century Giri," and it is called "Little Billee, or the Trials of Triiby," Mr. Potter's adaptation is positively to succeed Mrs. Langtry at Paimer's Theastre. This is official, subject only to Mr. Paimer's revolving mind.

Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau have again arranged with Harry Askin for a season of comic opera at the Tremont Theatre, Boston. Mr. Askin, who is now in Newark, says that the season will cover a period of three months, beginning May 27. A number of popular comic operas will be revived, and two or three new ones will be produced. This starts the ball rolling for the usual summer music. There is a tradition among theatrical people that as soon as ever the thermometer reaches for the nineties, it is time to begin comic opers.

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Broadway will come between Gilbert and Sullivan next season. The cable cars and the usual throngs of men and women will separate the former collaborateurs Francis Wilson will produce Sir Arthur Sullivan's work, "The Chieftains" (a rehash of the old "Contrabandista"), at Abbey's, and Charles Frohman will present Gilbert's effort, "His Excellency," at the Broadway, And only a year ago we had Gilbert and Sullivan together in "Utopia, Limited."

hers. The shadow of Plattism for the time obscures the full moon of reform. Clouds of doubt in the legislative atmosphere at times hide both the moon and the encroaching shadow. But swent as we know, when real clouds hide the real moon, that the orb of night is still there, so we feel sure that the light temporarily shaded by Bossiam and curtained off by doubt will yet shine in all its possible lustre.

The earth's shadow will pass from the moon in a couple of hours. The shadow of Plattism will pass, also—is passing now.

Sullivan together in "Ctopia, Limited.

George Alexander has paid Oscar Wilde the cash sum of \$5,000 for a share in the American interest of "The Importance of Being Earnest." It has not yet been decided when the farce will be presented. Mr. Wilde is anxious that it shall be done at once. In this farce Cocar is said to have entirely smashed the tradition that sets forth the necessity of a climax before each curtain. At the end of one act the curtain falls upon this startling effect: "Why don't you go away." says one of the characters, "Because I have not finished my tea." is the answer.

Oliva Nethersole has received two offers

Platt legislators, wavering legislators, anxious legislators and pronounced anti-machine legislators are pronounced anti-machine legislators and pronounced anti-machine legislators are pronounced anti-machine legislators and pronounced anti-machine legislators are pronounced anti-machine legislators are pronounced to machine and the machine legislators are pronounced anti-machine legislators and content to how your thanks, for she is still bent upon starring. She will begin a four weeks' engagement in Boston March 18. At the expiration of this engagement is Boston March 18. At the expiration of this engagement she will come to New York, stay here two days and the sail for England by the Wednesday steamer. Miss Nethersole to delighted at the results of her American season. She conquered New York and Chicago in spite of many obstacles with which she had to contend. And now there is Boston to vanquish before she says au revoir to America.

TO THE LEGISLATURE.

(From This Morning's Tribune)

They involve the question—the agitation of which is now general throughout the country—whether municipal government by housest men tor honest men is attainable, or whether all large communities must be content with government by lawbreakers for law-

The Republican party is on trial. It made prom ses before election. Witt it redeem them? Pending stituted the majority in November are held in

misrepresented—not by your enemies, but by your friends—you are making delays and quib-bling over trivialities and technicalities at the dictation of a man whose relations with the "despoilers of Tammany Hall" have been so intimate, and who has been in such close touch with the Police Department which has been shown to be irredeemably base and corrupt, that the French Republic, was a manufacturer of arm be was able to bargain with them for the places chairs. new held by two Police Commissioners, and to use them at will for the punishment of enemies and the remand of friends. Do you think you has had for many years.

These 154,000 voters mean business. They want



for overhead trolley lighting of the cars it we declared that the bright light should be in or

The latest about little Louise Beaudet is that she is to be starred by John Statism in a musical comedy called "Miss Robinson," of which we heard a good deal a couple of seasons ago. The American rights were secured by Alexander Saivini's manager when that gentleman was abroad. There was some talk of producing it immediately, and then it apparently dropped into oblivion. It is said to be in the style of "Miss Helyett," to which most musical comedy owners hasten to compare their works. Yet "Miss Helyett" was not an iridescent success in this country.

During one of the most stirring epi-

During one of the most stirring episodes in "Madame Sans-Gene" at Abbey's Theatre Saturday afternoon, while the once washerwoman was induiging in her airy persifiage with the august Emperor, a whistled tune from sunlit Broudway smote the ears of the audience, and into the Napoleonic atmosphere of the comedy was introduced that plaintive, fin de siecle ditty, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard." It was almost pathetic.

Mrs. Potter is resting this week. She broke the records of the Harlem Opera-House recently with good business, and has just smashed those of the Columbia Theatre, Boston, with had business. It was no use playing against fate there. Boston is peculiar. One never knows how a play or a star will be received there.

"Trilby" togalett in Basiness to the energy of the hopelessness of his efforts to cure himself of the hopelessness of his efforts to cure himself of the liquor habit. He confessed that he had even thought of suicides as a means of banishing his troubles. He said: "Old man, I had ten absinthes in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my hand. I locked into the mussle for a mo-tought to guide as a means of banishing his troubles. He said: "Old man, I had ten absinthes in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my hand. I locked into the mussle for a mo-tought to guide as a means of banishing his troubles. He said: "Old man, I had ten absinthes in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broatiler revolver in my stomach one day and a Broa

coccanuts from slipping through. This loop was lowered into the water, slipped under the nut.

You Have Only to Read, Laugh and Grow Fat.

And every woman in that throng

That had a whole dress to her back Brother Didn't Help.

A story of Scotch honesty comes from Di ceptionally well-drawn man. After the examin "Who helped you with this map, James?"

"Come now, let! me the truth. Didn't your rother help you?" "No, sir, he did it all."-Milwaukee Wiscor

He never won no battles. And he never twanged no lyre; But he got up fust an' never cu 'Bout makin' the kitchen fra

Settled That Question. "Boys." said a teacher in a Sunday school

bright boy raised his hand.
"Well, Thomas," said the teacher, encourag-Thomas stood up and said: "No man can serve two masters." The question ended there.-

It means the loss of joys galore,

For mild economizing. -Washington Star. An Apparent Shortage. Bank President-You'd better investigate the

third sesistant paying-teller. Cashier-Have you any reason to suspect him! Bank President-lit may be only my imagina-tion, but when I spoke to bim this morning he pulse. Is it so hard, gentlemen, to be honest?

Unless you are grossly misjudged and seemed short in his replies.—Distribute.

> An Adirondack train killed three deer in one bunch one night during the blizzard. The father of M. Paure, the new President of

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

tome of the Rules of Best Behavis In Society.

young man when invited to the theatre to may "You must get my parents" consent?"

It would be better for her to ask her parents' consent before replying to your invitation, and then answer accordingly.

Should a young lady thank a young gentleman for escorting her home? Also should the young lady shake hands? If so, is it proper for her to 1. It is unnecessary. She is supposed to have granted him a favor by accept ing his escort, and therefore owes him no thanks. 2. It is correct to shake hands at parting, if you wish to do so. There is no law among acquaintances as to which shall first offer the hand.

Is is proper for a girl, sixteen, to take a gen-tleman's arm when she walks with him either in the afternoon or night? Is tinted writing paper "good form?" UPSTART.

1. It is correct to take his arm when walking with him in the evening, but never in the daytime. 2. It is in better form to use plain white writing paper.

Is it proper to ask a young lady to have lunch after coming from a theatre? Is it proper for a gentleman to ask a young lady to take his arm? 1. Yes. 2. Yes, if he is walking with her in the evening.

Would it be proper for a gentleman to write o a young lady whom he has known for quite i while, asking her to go to an entertainment? How can their acquaintance be made more firmly (when they go as far as nodding and speaking to feathers, one stands upright, two fall 1. Yes. 2. Ask him to call, if your parents will allow it.

dressing a party consisting of ladies and gentlemen in three of the Buropean countries have been in halves, remove the pulp carefully left to "The Evening World" to decide in order and lay the skins in cold water. Add to consisting of both, the Irishman says, you say,
"Ladies and gentlemen;" the German says in his
language it's "Gentlemen and ladies," and the Frenchman says the same.

PADDY FROM CONG. "Ladies and gentlemen" is correct. If addressing a regular meeting, presided over by a chairman, begin the address "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen," or simply "Mr. Chairman."

Is it considered good form for a young lad: to wear rings over her gloves at a reception is it proper to wear them at any time or place 1. Rings should never, under any cir cumstances, be worn over the gloves 2. It is perfectly good form to wear them at teas or under the gloves at evening affairs. Too many rings, however, are apt to disfigure rather than to rnament the hand. What hind of a tie is more appropriate to we

ith a Prince Albert roat at a wedding, a be er a four-in-hand? A four-in-hand.

At an evening wedding a dress suit If the ceremony takes place before P. M. he should wear a frock coat. Is it proper for a married man to go to a

ception with a single young lady, she being friend of the family, without asking his wife consent? NELLLE P.

Why not congratulate both?

WANT NO NONSENSE. Correspondents Suggest Serion

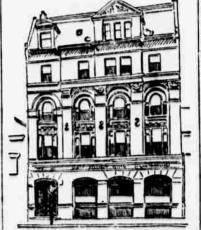
Subjects for Discussion. the Editor: for the past five years and highly appreciate the free columns in your paper, but I hate to see people using them for had advantage. Why discuss such nonsense as "Fat Wives" and other may see his folly. "love stuff?" Why not discuss a more worth;

Why is it the rich are getting richer ever day and the poor man poorer every day? Are machinery and other inventions the tr

A FRIEND OF LABOR. How About Evolution.

I think a great many of your rea

Clubs of New York -- L .-- The Young



That the Guide Book reader may see the whole front of the Young Men's Institute, at 222 Bowers, the artist has cut out a whole section of the Third a little glycerine well into the leather and pollshing with a very clean, soft brush, no blacking preciated. The institute certainly is. The building contains a library, reading-rooms, class-rooms. In a district school near Mount Olivet, Ky., ing contains a library, reading-room, class resums, fifty-five pupils are enrolled. Each pupil is related either by consanguinity or marriage to fine oliv-house and educational resort for young every other child in the school. One or the men. About 600 members enjoy its advantages, other of the parents of each of the fifty-five coming under the head of a branch organization children was either a pupil or achoolmate with the present teacher. \$550,000, and was erected in 1885.



A Big Chip Hat.

seams. back; on the left side are four black

slightly over the brim in front, and one curls over the side. Orange Jelly.

Dissolve half a box of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water. Cut six oranges this pulp the juice of two lemons, one cupful of sugar and one cupful of boiling water. Add gelatine, stir all to-gether and strain. Dry the insides of the skins, notch the edges, fill with the jelly and set in a cold place. When stiff, serve with white cake or kisses. This s as delicious as it is pretty.

Mustard Foot-Bath.

This is made by the addition of a over the world. She invented the protablespoonful of mustard to every gal-cess and apparatus for manufacturing ion of hot water. The water should this beautiful handlwork, which has tablespoonful of mustard to every galreach to the knee, and both the tub and since given employment to millions of patient should be well covered with a operators, and which, in its line, had blanket. The immersion should last from never been excelled. Miss Uttman five to ten minutes, according to the founded schools where thousands effects desired. When the necessary learned it. Since her time, when intime has elapsed, withdraw one foot, ventive ability was rare, even among dry it and envelop it in a dry blanket, men, her ideas have been incorporated then treat the other in the same way. in the construction of machinery by

Russian Women.

The Russian ladies experience little of the rigor of their long Winter. The Rub the inside of the frying-pan with fashionable lady rises late and does not a slice of onion. Pare one tomato and appear in her salon before 2 or 3 o'clock. cut it into bits. Put it into the frying-If it is sunny, and the temperature is pan with a tablespoonful of butter and not too low, she will generally take an cook for five minutes. Beat six eggs hour's drive in her sleigh. On her re- well, and at the end of five minutes put turn she will find her salon lighted and them in the pan with a level teaspothe curtains drawn, and she will then be prepared to receive her visitors, whom spoonful of pepper. Stir constantly until she regales with tea. If going to the opera she dines early and returns at into a hot dish and serve at once.

about 10 o'clock. If going to a ball or This hat is of fine black chip, with a party afterwards, she rests till it i full Tam o'Shanter crown of "violetta" time to dress, so as to appear at the velvet; a huge rosette of the same is ball or party at 12, from which she does placed on the right side quite at the not get home till between 3 and 4. Sup-pers are the great fashion at St. Petersburg. They continue till an early hour in the morning.

How to Spott Things.

To spoil a wife-Find fault. To spoil ten or coffee-Boil it. To spoil custard-Bake it too long. To spoil house plants-Water them too

To spoil butter-Do not work out at To spoil a carpet-Sweep it with a stiff.

half-worn broom.

To spoil children—Humor them in everything they happen to think they To spoil scissors-Cut everything, from

a sheet of paper to a bar of cast-iron. To spoil a school-Change teacher every time some one in the district find To spoil garments in the making-Cui

them out carelessly, and run all the

Where It Is Much Needed.

This is called the woman's era. God grant that it may be an era of comm sense in the kitchen-that we who have charge of homes may awaken and realize that we are often to blame for many of our most dread diseases, espe-cially typhoid fever, and that if we know how to cook and cook well there would be far less intemperance among our men. Some of our so-called 'economy" must have been inspired by the devil, and the sooner we give it

The Origin of Point Lace.

A little known example of inventive genius in woman is that afforded by Barbara Uttman, of Saxony, and ber point lace, so long in fashionable use all Next, replace the clothing, wrap the which lace is produced at wonderst child in a blanket and put him to bed. lower rates, and yet Barbara Uttms lower rates, and yet Barbara Uttman's

lace still surpasses all.

Spanish Eggs.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody us'o has a some people greatly why a "foreigner" should complaint to make, a crisevance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to this is conferring a great compliment on "our discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long are appreciated the world over. "American Girl"

Glimpse Into Another Broken Home

To the Editor: Never mind about being called a grass widow. reasons as Miss Gould had, I don't think you. That is no diagrace, as long as he has not left will be refused. I have the greatest confidence in you through any cause of yours. There are Archbishop Corrigan's diplomacy to decide in all consent?

NELLIS P.

He would better, if possible, consult his wife on the subject.

Should the bride or bridegroom be congratulated after marriage?

J. G.

Should the bride or bridegroom be congratulated after marriage?

J. G. with his wife. He was a loving and kind hus-band and father until she crossed his path. I have been both a loving and devoted wife and and agreeable; careful and saving. To what end? As I have found out, that he might have all the more to spend and lavish on her and her com-panions. I sometimes feel discouraged, but try

may see his folly.

A HEARTBROKEN WIPE.

In Gerry & Bosst Who is this fellow Gerry anyway that was put off the floor of the Assembly yesterday for tran-passing thereon? Is he another "mysterious hose" that he is able to hang up Legislatures and bid them dance to the crack of his whip? When "The Evening World" gets through kill-ing that Whitning Post bill, her more betarooms ing that Whipping Post bill, far more barbarou deeply interested and perhaps enlightened by orimes it is designed to reach, won't it please opinions on the theory of evolution that is be-New York way? There isn't much left for the doctors to "arbitrate" after the trolleys get

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through with their daily victim.

A Few Remarks to Husbands. To the Editor Husbands who cannot afford to hire servants should lighten the burdens of their wives by making themselves agreeable. Sit down at night and read the news to your wife while she is ber she is not a slave, and needs a little recreaon and mental food after the cares of the day He who gives of his time gradgingly is selfish, and is often the direct cause of much misery and rhaps suicide or murder. ONE WHO KNOWS.

How the Monitor Gets Even.

o the Editor: believe whatever the monitor tells them? hool, and they all make the same complaint. They may they are always punished on account of the monitor. He never tells on his friends, but tells untruths about boys they do not like MOTHER.

How to Get Rich.

To the Editor: Having read the article by S. H. B. who in telling him the only way to do it is to work

Compliment to American Girls. To the Editor: I read with contempt the articles in "The Evening World" written by "American Girl" and "John Henry" in regard to the Castellane-Gould wedding. Both articles were tainted with

have it all to themselves I thought I would put con put the idea into less than 100 words. Long are appreciated the world over.

asks if Archbishop Corrigan would grant a discetters connot be printed.] heiress. My dear girl-excuse me-never cross a bridge till you come to it. If you contemplate marrying a Count and require a dispensation. then ask for it. If you have as sufficiently good reasons as Miss Gould had, I don't think you will be refused. I have the greatest confidence in

Legislature and Sunday, Again.

to the Editor: Allow me to quote the words of W. H. Horner in yesterday's "Evening World" (Feb. 7), and to paraphrase the verse appended thereto. "As your columns are generously open to the which in brief express the scattment of thes-sands of our best citizens, including many of year readers, as referring to our Legislature?"

Nor dare to be governed by a creed;

Ye men at Albany take heed!

Rise in your might; to all de

You are disposed to what is fair.

Proclaim the fact this land is free

For crank, for saint, for you and me;

And please don't lot the bigots think

Fond Papa's Ears Referred to

Recklessly. the Editor: While walking up Broadway this morning I noticed a man who carried on his back when seemed to me to be a pair of felt slippers of such a prodigious size that, thinking that a gen-uine old-fashioned Chicago girl had come to town, I stopped the man and inquired of him where the fair owner of those slippers could be seen. "Them ain't no slippers," answered the man, wiping the perspiration off his brow: "them is earmuffa."
Good gracious! Has any of the elephants in Con-trai Park taken cold in his head again." I ex-claimed. "Elephants! Central Park! what's yer givin' us?' retorted the man, angrily. 'These carmuffs belong to Castellane Gould So-and-So's pa." And, Mr. Editor, I am willing to bet a del lar to the next Democratic Presidential nomina-

> K. A. E. Ask the Gerry Society.

Mr. S. can equeeze his ears into them.

I have before me your article "Trilby of How York." On reading it I thought: Why cannot better my condition? I am a widow in sires. ened circumstances. I have a daughter in her thirteenth year. Her face is exquisite, her faure perfect and her hair golden. I should like to have her an artist's model. How can I manage to bring her within the notice of the profession?

Send in His Name.

To the Editor: is any smarter or as smart as Mr. Platt, please publish his name in large black letters in "The A REPUBLICAN.

Try the Pratt Institute.

Gould wedding. Both articles were tained with is there a place in Brooklyn where I may so much jealousy and aeroasm that I hestiated from taking any particular notice of them, but rather than let the dear girl and "John Henry" designing.

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES Evening World's Cattery of Living

gerald's Winks--Louise Beaudet

to He Starred by Stetson. one of the constables of Newburg. It appears that thousands of posters bearprinted and scattered over New York, and its surroundings. The bill poster with announcements of Cissy's winkoma-nia. Before he had finished his work, a

Broadway will come between Gilbert

Gentlemen at Albany! Make no mistake. The issues at stake in this town which depend upon in the State." I am out of patience with such the issues of small politics wrapped up in the sorve two masters." It idiony. There exists no surer way to disrupt a award of offices, distribution of patronage and Boston Home Journal. promotion of personal ambitions.

m opinion from the Corporation of and refused to be satisfied with blayer Schleren, of Brooklyn, has New York City which he now represents neasly all one. Was not this in order that some big ideas for the embellishment all his life. He is a City College man and about they want, they can afford to wait. But youl that have a technical excuse to and improvement of his town, but if he twenty-eight years old.

JESTS READY-MADE.

Was glorious in costly gown. Oh, what a noticeable lack!

A Modern Knight.

sives?" He paused, and after a moment or tw

Like brilliant bubbles rising. And eke the chance that's needed sore

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inning to be so much accepted. "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK